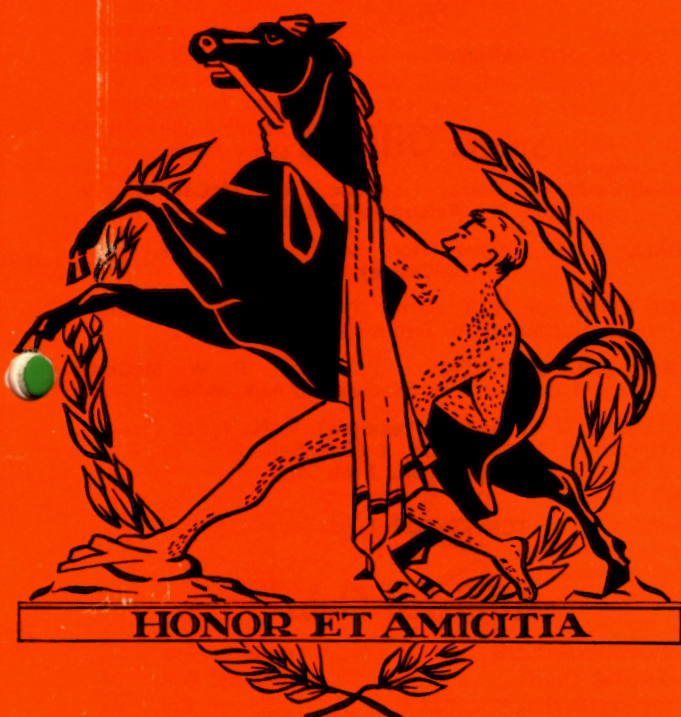


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# NEWS & VIEWS

## THE POTTS

Once again our Club was privileged to have as guest speaker at the 1970 famous Queensland Xavier stag dinner one of our members, cartoonist, Jim Russell.

It was \$50 a plate, and with takings and donations the dinner raised \$11,500 for charity.

The Brisbane Courier-Mail reported: "The entertainment came quietly at first, then bubbling with true humour from a rotund funny man, Jim Russell."

"He gave a travelogue of contemporary history from the eyeshade and the drawing board of lampooners, critics, humourists and cynics for the past 30 years.

"Humour is a leveller," said Jim, "and gives a belly-laugh to the man who buys his paper every morning."

Jim has promised us a story of the famous cartoonists who have graced the pages of Smith's Weekly, The Bulletin, etc., and we look forward to it as a contribution not only of historical and entertaining interest to all members, but one that every one in the household will enjoy.



## VERY FIT

For 40 years a member, a very fit John Austin continues an active life. A product of Sydney High and Economics at Sydney University, he is now a prominent industrial leader. A member of Manly and Elanora Golf Clubs, his racing interests include those good horses, Cadeau and Delamar.

And to tidy up the thoroughbred angle, he has acquired Prince's Farm at Castlereagh, formerly Jim Bendrodt's property.

## A.C.T.

Senior member, Brendan Dowling and his brother, Paul, are now firm Canberra citizens. Over the years they were neighbours in the NSW Bookstall.

Paul has only two years to go before he too becomes a Senior Member.

Brendan is now a committeeman of Canberra's Commonwealth Club, and is a member of the A.C.T. Jockey Club.

## HATCHES

Bunny Durkin's beam is wider still as he tells of son John and his wife Carol having a lovely daughter, and they chose the name Kelly Anne.

And another proud grand daddy is Joe Murphy, the parents being the Barry Murphys, and the son is christened Daniel Joseph.

## SUCH IS FAME

Imagine picking up your morning paper and being greeted with four-inch banner headlines: "Neville O'Neill Voted Prime Minister of England!"

There it was as plain as a pike staff and the paper was the London Gleaner.

We know our Neville only too well, and a gem of a man is he, but as for ousting Ted Heath or Harold Wilson—that we could not have.

So we decided to let it rest on our desk and see what might transpire.

Sure enough next day there was another copy of the London Gleaner. And the heading was just as big and just as startling: "Peter Holohan Goes on Wagon—Five Pubs go Broke!"

The third day brought further news: "Neville and Patricia O'Neill Dine at Buckingham Palace!"

We made an investigation of the circumstances and discovered that the London Gleaner is a journal produced

for the tourist being a pictorial guide through London and a look through the pages of its historical past.

For a certain amount of dinero the publisher will arrange for startling banner headlines to be superimposed.

A really excellent gimmick.

## DIVIDE AND RULE

Pleasing to see member Dick Roden and his wife win this year's Doomben Cup with Divide and Rule.

A nice gesture was their pre-race decision to donate ten per cent of any prize money to local charity.

## WINGED

Carrying his left arm in a sling, and with his fine physique, Bruce Topham might have been thought to be a survivor from the Rugby League Tests.

No. Bruce failed to negotiate a bend in the snow at Perisher, and the doctor decided that he required a fortnight's siesta in Sydney prior to returning to his Kilkee property.

## BUT YOU KNOW PADDY!

Clan Barrett gathered together on the First Floor. There were Vin and son Bob, Paddy and son-in-law David McGilvray. David is secretary of the Engonia Racing Club which this year will conduct its 1870-1970 centenary meeting.

Paddy was wearing a most unusual lapel watch with a face the size of five cents. It has a gunmetal case and was given to him by his grandfather.

It is the first time we have seen such a timepiece worn in a man's coat lapel, and Paddy assures us that, on a recent trip overseas, he made wide enquiries and could not discover any precedent.

A world record to Paddy!

## ALL POINTS WEST

Mick Wilson has had a varied west country career in the bakery, hotel and bookmaking industries, and is now back to his best love, having taken over a hotel in Sydney.

Born at Walgett, Mick was successively in business at Carinda, Bogga-billa, Dunedoo, Dubbo and Brewarrina. He was in the RAAF from 1943-46.

Mick has had one holiday overseas when he was with Keith Barnes' party which followed the fortunes of the 1967 Rugby League Kangaroos.

## GOURMETS

Recently 11 ex-students of the Food School at East Sydney Technical College gathered in the Sportsman's Room to honour Jules Wynberg, doyen of chefs and original tutor of the School.

Now 82, Jules is a chef who has fed millions of people around the world, and is well remembered by members for his skilled culinary achievements in our Club.

That the present standard of our Dining Room is not excelled in Sydney club life is widely acknowledged, and credit in this direction is largely attributable to our chief chef, Danny Dusek, pupil of Jules, and attached to our staff for the past 19 years.

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## DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Sam Davis feted his mother-in-law, Mrs. Freeman, on her birthday, and included Victorian Club member, Vic Visbord and his wife in the party.

Marcellin old boys, including Ken Finn, Paul Hugh and Kevin Barrington, gathered to celebrate 50 year jubilee of Brother Albertus as former headmaster.

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## JOE II

Just 19 years ago (how the time slips by...) Joe Matthews, a great book-maker, Club committeeman and undisclosed friend of many a "battler", passed away.

We were pleased to meet his son, Joe, who is a frequent visitor to the Club and is a member of the AJC and the STC.

Joe was educated at St. Aloysius where he played front row forward with the first XV. He left school to join a share broking firm, then with brother Robert, took up Romani, a grazing property west of Bourke.

With Perry Hales, brothers Joe and Robert raced Time to Rise, winner of last year's Bourke Cup.

Joe II, now back in Sydney, intends to resume his commercial career.

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## GOLDEN BLESSINGS

Jack and Alice Mandel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, coinciding with the date of the thoroughbred, 1st August. Sol Green's son Lou and his wife Sylvia, were there in the big family party.

## ROTARIAN HONOURED

John Moon, a past district governor of Rotary District 268, has been appointed to the Youth Activities Committee of Rotary International.

Accompanied by his wife, John will leave Sydney this month for Zurich, where he will visit the Rotary International branch office. Then he will visit the London headquarters of Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland, and then on to Chicago.

Rotary headquarters are in Evanston, some 15 miles from Chicago, where the World Youth Activities Committee will meet, then John will travel home through the United States.

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## WELCOME VISITOR

Vic Visbord is the most senior member of the Victorian Club, having joined in 1911. His regular visits to our Club date back to when the premises were in Pitt Street. We joined his party, which included Barney Fay and Tom Powell, in discussing sporting topics on both sides of the Murray.

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## NORTH COAST

Pat Hutchinson has taken over a hotel at Yamba Heads, which was a good excuse for his father, Wal, to make the trip north and on the way back call in at Ken and Dal Gayfer's new permanent residence at Port Macquarie. They just missed Bunny Saw who had a brief holiday with the Gayfers.

## GOOD TASTE

Ross Vincent, with a background at Homebush H.S. of Rugby Union, squash, swimming and athletics, is content these days to confine his sporting prowess to our Athletic Department with his friends John McKillop and Graham Molloy.

Ross is in the legal world, but spares time for orchids and vintage cars.

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## BACK HOME

Again in circulation in the Club is Len Hinds whose trip abroad included Bali and Singapore.

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## SURF CHAMP

In the Club for Third Floor "treatment" was Peter Maclean of Balmoral Baths, a venue also for Des Kearney and Dave Morrissey.

Waves have no fear for Peter who was a member of the North Bondi S.L.C. when they won the Australian Surf Teams' Championship in 1945.

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## FINE AND FIT

John Wars attributes much of his fitness to exercise in the Athletic Department. A club member for 26 years, he swims in our pool and enjoys his bowling at Bellevue Hill.

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# TATTERSALL

To each one of us the name "Tattersall" betokens our Club, and few will concede a better club anywhere.

But, how did the name originate?

It stems from Richard Tattersall, born 245 years ago in England, and his ghost ever since has haunted the spots where Tattersall's Club members meet.

The following record by courtesy of Ron Clelland, secretary of Tattersall's Club in Brisbane, tells the story.

The original Richard Tattersall was born in 1724. In 1745 he was sent from Yorkshire to London where he worked for a dealer in horses and vehicles. Then he became a groom in the stables of the Duke of Kingston, who put him in charge of an establishment at Newmarket.

George II's brother, the Duke of Cumberland, died in 1765, when Richard Tattersall got his first big break—the Duke entrusted the disposal of his stud to him. Included in the horses for sale were Eclipse and Herod, virtual forefathers of the English thoroughbred as we know it today. Eclipse was knocked down for 75 gns., and was to become the unbeaten wonder of the Georgian age.

With the reputation of honesty and fair dealing, Tattersall established his premises at Hyde Park Corner in 1766 where the adjacent Turf Tavern had long been the stamping ground of racing men.

At this focal point, where Knightsbridge becomes Piccadilly, Tattersall established a horse repository of 150 boxes with sleeping quarters for grooms etc. The horses exercised in a 15-acre paddock, but the selling took place in an ornate courtyard surrounded by a covered way with the auctioneer's rostrum in the middle.

Tattersall took over the Turf Tavern, turned it into the Turf Inn, added kitchens, a luxurious dining room, and a subscription room where the turf notables could place wagers and settle bets. The exclusive Jockey Club made it their headquarters and women were banned, but whilst Richard Tattersall could not always exclude humans of doubtful pedigree, only thoroughbred horses made the grade.

In the 1770s, a dashing but impecunious Lord Bolingbroke gambled himself into financial straits and Tattersall lent him £2500, which being unable to repay, his Lordship offered Tattersall the colt Highflyer. This turned out to be the greatest bargain Tattersall ever made. A

brother of Diomed, the first Derby winner, Highflyer won many thousands of pounds and retired unbeaten to the stud, where Tattersall, with the judgement and genius that was his, mated him with every Eclipse filly he was able to secure.

With Highflyer, they produced some of the finest horses ever to grace the English Turf in its long history. He sired the winners of three Derbys and returned Tattersall for years an income, which in those days could only be classed as that of a millionaire. Tattersall died in 1795, and a succession of Tattersalls managed the establishment.

Although the original Tattersall was born 245 years ago, the betting rings on main English courses are still called after him and disputes are settled by a Tattersall's Committee.

It is interesting to note that the Duke of Cumberland, referred to was the conqueror of Bonnie Prince Charlie, but his breeding of the wonder horses Eclipse and Herod has gained him more fame in the eye of racing historians.

Interesting, too, is the fact that through the turbulent countryside of England in the 1770s, infested with highwaymen and bandits of all sorts, history records that Richard Tattersall was one man who could and did proceed unmolested. Such was his reputation for fair play, honesty and judgement in horse dealing.

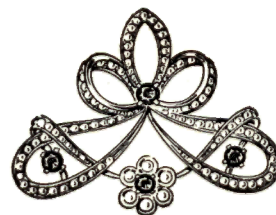
Coming closer to home the Tattersall's lotteries, founded in 1881, were a by-product of the name, although they had no connection with any of the Tattersall's Clubs already in operation in Australia, and indeed still do not.

The Tattersall's Consultations, as they became known, eventually became the Victorian State Lottery. Ironically, although the Tattersalls were the most notable family in the chronicles of racing, no member of the clan ever conducted so much as a raffle.

Apart from the clubs in Australia an early link with Richard Tattersall was the arrival in Melbourne in 1859 of a young Englishman who bore the illustrious name and was in fact a great grandson of the original Richard. In the early 1860s he was a leading auctioneer in Melbourne and was later appointed one of the judges of the Victorian Racing Club.

This Club is extremely proud of its link with the past.

In condensing the foregoing we hope you have found it interesting, and in the knowledge you have gained you will realise why the word Tattersall is synonymous with the sport of racing.



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# THE SCORE

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Presentation of trophies at the Swimming Club's 1950 ball, Native Son Trophy 1, V. Richards; 2, S. T. Murray; 3, C. C. Hoole.

Club Championship: 1, W. Kendall; 2, C. B. Phillips; 3, M. Fuller.

Of Jack Shaw it was said "Everyone has their jinx, hoodoo or whatever you like to call it. Jack Shaw has a double jinx—every time he has the 'flu he suffers just like the rest of us from the ailment, and also is a loser if he is fielding at a meeting. He claims that this is an infallible rule for him since way back in 1923, so much so that he now dives for bed at the second sneeze." How now, Jack?

Youth prevails in billiard final. In the final of the billiards tournament veteran Bill Longworth, champion swimmer (Olympic Games), golfer and billiardist, was defeated by the greatly improved Alan Howarth.

In the grand final of the snooker, Albert Gelling defeated Bob Mead.

Australia became champion Rugby League nation winning the Ashes for the first time since 1920. Australia's half-back, 22-year-old Keith Holman, was the hero of this victory.

Eastwood Rugby Union Club had been established just three years. With long range vision Eastwood finalised the purchase of 7½ acres of land valued at over £3,000, situated just a mile from Eastwood station.

Fine picture of party taken outside Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, prior to departure for Royal Ascot, included Jack Mandel, Tom Powell, Fred Vockler, and Miss Australia Margaret Hughes.

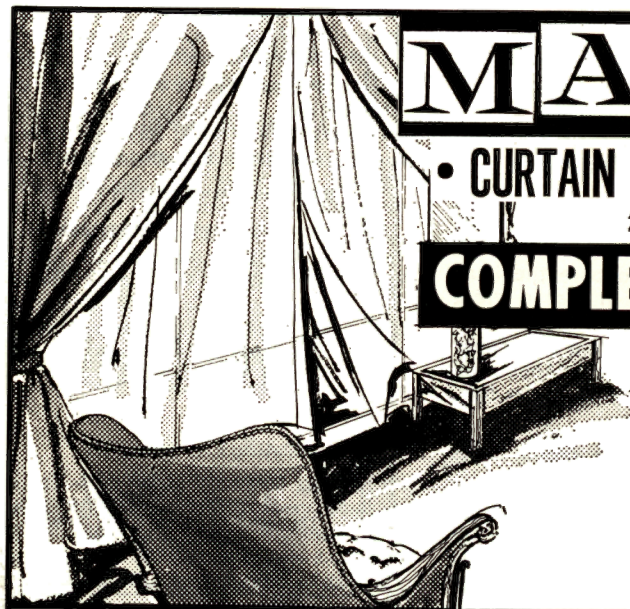
The name, Champagne Stakes, derived its name from one of the conditions "the owner of the second horse to save his stake, and the winner to give two dozen of champagne to the committee".

Ted Davis, who holed in one at Ryde-Parramatta, was constantly

reminded that the 19th hole must be considered to extend as far as our First Floor.

### *Breakfast at the Club*

Members are reminded that our dining room is open for breakfast **every** morning of the week from 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. This service is available to non-resident members as well as those staying in the Club. Appetising menus make the Club your best breakfast bet in town.



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# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

## ARTHUR MILLER — 50 YEARS A MEMBER

There is a feeling of nostalgia as one peruses a scrap book whether it be personal or not. This year marks Arthur Miller's 50th anniversary with Tattersall's Club, and his book and reminiscences are most interesting.

Born in a family notable in the Parramatta district for its civic activities and community service, Arthur followed in his father's profession of dentistry until his retirement a few years ago.

Since that time he has been a daily visitor to the Club of which he is now a most senior member.

Over this period of 50 years Arthur has seen many changes within the Club. He has always been keenly interested in its administration, and was a member of the Committee for 7½ years. He is now a life member, and continues to work hard to preserve the Club's fine record of sporting traditions.

A versatile sportsman himself, Arthur has been outstanding in many fields. As a youth he played first grade cricket with Cumberland, and represented Western

Districts in Rugby League football. He also won championships in speed roller skating, and at one time defeated the visiting Canadian champion.

This took place at a charity function. Arthur won the half and the one mile events, and was beaten in the two mile event.

Amongst Arthur's more important attainments has been his prominence in billiards. He is our billiards and snooker correspondent for TCM, and he frequently gives forthright impressions on players. The younger generation could quite well be pardoned for posing the precocious question "What the heck does he know, anyhow?"

And so our views might not be slanted, we quote direct from newspaper cuttings of yesteryear. We feel these are enlightening and allow Arthur to be accepted as one well accredited to coach and write authoritatively.

This record reports a semi-final in the metropolitan billiards championship between Arthur and A. W. (Nick) Winter. We quote: "Winter continued his suc-

cessful career with medium-sized breaks until he had reached 410 to Miller's 150, and a little later 426 to 197.

"As the game was 500 up it now seemed practically all over. However, Miller suddenly loosened up his cue arm and hit out freely in consecutive efforts of 47, 117 and 111, passing his opponent—the two century breaks being particularly clean, good all round billiards."

We also note that Arthur played G. B. Shailer for the amateur billiards championship final of NSW, but lost.

Incidentally, this game was played at the Elystan Billiard Parlours, 147 King Street, Sydney, and there will be more than one reader recalling this haunt of his youth as an obstacle to his early return home.

Arthur also won the Hughie Boyle Memorial tournament defeating A. G. Bull in the final.

Arthur maintains his billiards and snooker enthusiasm, and is ever ready to act as a friendly coach to aspiring champions, or even those learning or trying to improve their games.

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# BOWLING NOTES

by Fred Empson

At Rose Bay on 20th August the Singles Championship and the Gordon Booth Triples commenced. A record number of players attended, amongst whom were our leading bowlers, making it the most outstanding day of the year.

The perfect weather allowed the morning round of the Singles championship to be run off without a hitch. Plenty of markers were present and all stayed for the Triples event in the afternoon. Most of our top class bowlers took part in the first round of the championship with no surprises in the results.

The top half of the draw was played, and the results were as follows.

Fred Spring defeated Ken Fidden 31-18; Stan Clements defeated Jim Whyte 31-19; Harold Hill defeated Bunny Saw 31-15; Jack Kellaway defeated Joe Tofler 31-12; Len Burke defeated Phil Goldman 31-10; Tom Dwyer defeated Joe Murphy 31-11; Tim Anderson defeated Arthur Miller 31-20; John Nevill defeated Mick Greenberg 31-24; Bill West, walkover, C. Manion; Eric Westhoff, walkover, George Watson.

In the afternoon the first round of the Gordon Booth Triples was played, with the following results.

Bill West & team defeated Len Burke & team 17-9, Bob Lindsay defeated Eric Westhoff 15-11, Jack Kellaway defeated Jack McKell 30-15, Lou Malouf defeated Alf Willis 29-15, Fred Spring defeated George Watson 26-19, Harold Hill defeated Lyn Aynsley 25-9.

These competitions have given the bowling section the shot in the arm it needed. Bringing good players together



Left to Right: Ted Forrest; Fred Empson.

and giving them good games is just what is wanted to boost our attendances.

With the Australian Turf Bowlers' Carnival coming up early in 1971, at which we are the hosts, it is essential that we get our best bowlers together to represent us.

A further suggestion at the last committee meeting was that our best bowlers be matched by good teams from the clubs we are visiting. This will also give our best bowlers encouragement to come more often.

Other results for the month were:

**July 30th at Warringah:** H. Abbott, J. Tofler, M. Barnett.

**August 7th at City:** H. Porter, Tim Anderson, H. Hill.

**13th August at Waverley:** L. Plasto, J. Nevill, D. Wilson.



Left to Right: Bob Lindsay; Mick Simons; Eric Westhoff.



Left to Right: Mark Barnett (Treasurer); Fuz Porter (President); Len Burke; Homer Jones; Jim Anderson.

1st Round Gordon Booth Trophy 20/8/70 at Rose Bay.



Joe Murphy

## EDITORIAL

In the letter boxes on the First Floor, opposite the lifts, Magazine — Box 1 is accorded the highest priority. But it is in rank only, for on our daily clearance visits during the month there was nary a note. Where are our scribes? Members can rightly expect a diffusion of Club news and views. We have been complimented on the diversity of topics now appearing, but we need your co-operation. We ask you to do more than agree — we want you to participate.





# SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

Although there is no racing in the pool at present, there is plenty of activity with most of our swimmers putting in lots of hard work in preparation for the coming season.

The handicappers have already allotted the handicaps, and each member feels that he has received every consideration.

Performances and results during the 1969/70 season showed that our Swimming Club is growing as the seasons go by. In our first season in 1928, a total number of 12 starters was the best we could do. During the latest season, by contrast, 109 members contested 37 events which required 407 heats and finals to swim them off. The average number of starters was 45 per event, so the popularity of the Third Floor shows no sign of waning.

The officials are to be congratulated and complimented upon the speedy manner in which they conducted the events.

The new season will commence on Tuesday, 13th October, with heats over 40 yards and the finals on Thursday, 15th.

For the information of new members it is only necessary to do a time trial. These may be arranged with any of the officials—Arthur McCamley, Frank Falson, Leigh Bowes, Jim Comans or myself, prior to the first race on any Tuesday.

On Thursday, 8th October, the Swimming Club's annual presentation of trophies will be held in the Club Room, starting at 6.30 pm, and again this year it will be in the form of a smorgasbord. Notices will be forwarded to all members advising them of the arrangements, and they are requested to make their bookings on the form attached as early as possible.

Noticed in a par. that a quarter of a century ago John Mudge was elected junior club captain of the Coogee Life Saving Club. John can still travel over 40 yards at a very smart pace. Hope we see you more often in the pool during the current season.

Sad news of the month was the passing of Leila Kirwan, wife of W. W. Kirwan, donor of the Native Son Trophy for the past quarter of a century.

Leila, who had acted as hostess for hundreds of Tattersall's Club members, was the most lovable, charitable and kind person one could ever wish to meet. Among the members who attended the service were J. O'Neill, G. Mousally, A. Sing, C. Hoole, W. Hannan, L. O'Sullivan, M. Loughnan, M. Sernack, M. Anderson and many others.

Our sincere sympathy and condolences are extended to Bill Kirwan and his family.

## CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Presented by Mr. A. G. Collins.)

### POST-WAR

W. Kendall	18.6	1949-50
"	18.6	1950-51
"	19.0	1951-52
"	19.1	1952-53
M. Fuller	21.4	1953-54
W. Kendall	19.5	1954-55
M. Fuller	21.4	1955-56
W. Kendall	19.5	1956-57
C. B. Phillips	20.8	1957-58
D. Emanuel	18.5	1958-59
"	18.8	1959-60
J. Devitt	18.4	1960-61
"	18.7	1961-62
"	18.6	1962-63
"	19.1	1963-64
"	18.9	1964-65
"	19.4	1965-66
"	18.8	1966-67
"	19.5	1967-68
"	19.2	1968-69
R. Farrell	20.1	1969-70

(Record in heat 18.1)

## DEWAR CUP TROPHY PRE-WAR

H. J. Robertson	1929-30
T. A. Richards	1930-31
K. Hunter	1931-32
C. P. Godhard	1932-33
T. A. Richards	1933-34
A. S. Block	1934-35*
"	1935-36*
G. Goldie & C. P. Godhard	1936-37†
D. Tarrant	1937-38
G. Goldie	1938-39
J. Dexter, Snr.	1939-40

\*Won Cup Outright.

†Dead Heat.

## NATIVE SON TROPHY

(Presented by Mr. W. W. Kirwan.)

### POST-WAR

C. Hoole	1946-47
S. Lorking	1947-48
B. Chiene	1948-49
V. Richards	1949-50
J. O. Dexter	1950-51
A. K. Webber	1951-52
W. W. Kirwan	1952-53
R. Harris	1953-54
G. Laforest	1954-55
F. L. Bowes	1955-56
A. Alsop	1956-57
K. Glass	1957-58
H. Herman	1958-59
A. Ball	1959-60
N. Rogers	1960-61
L. Bear	1961-62
J. O. Dexter	1962-63
N. Rogers	1963-64
P. Blake	1964-65
J. V. Comans	1965-66
J. Cunningham	1966-67
F. Falson	1967-68
A. O'Connor	1968-69
L. Foley	1969-70



## DINING ROOM HOURS

Lunch — 12.30-2.15  
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Dinner — 6.00-8.30  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Dinner Dance  
Thursday and Saturday  
6.30-11.00 p.m.

No children under 14 years of age on Saturday evenings, due to heavy bookings.





# HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

The results of matches completed in the Winooka Trophy competition produced some close and exciting handball. Brian Mortensen showed his best form to defeat Neville Amy 44-42. This was a great match which could have gone to either player. Brian rose to the occasion and it was a well deserved victory for him, although bad luck for Neville to get so close to a win.

Another close one was the match between Ken Humphery and Peter Barnes. Ken gained the honours 43-41 but only after many anxious moments. It was a terrific game with both men playing top class handball, and it seems a pity that it could not have ended in a tie. However, the results show Ken as the winner by the barest margin and our congratulations go to him.

The first match in the Club Championship was played between Michael O'Dea and Bill Hannan. The result was a comfortable win for Michael by 31-16.

At long last we were able to get Bob Callaghan and Frank Burns to play their match in the Good Idea competition and the result was very close. Bob Callaghan won 41-39 after a very tough game which was in doubt almost to the final shot. This competition has now reached the semi-final stage, and if the players co-operate with our secretary we should be able to determine the winner soon.

In A Grade we had some close matches. Charles Robinson was in great form to defeat Ken Glass 31-27. Malcolm Fuller gave a wonderful display of sustained hard hitting to win from Robert Hill 31-29, whilst Syd Kay had to reach his peak form to gain a close victory over David Morrissey 31-29.

The B Grade also had some keen matches. Stan Heaton had to play at his best to win over Brent Bowen 31-27, and Wally Gray was too consistent for Peter Ashby with the scores being 31-20 in Wally's favour. Rod Fisher had a most convincing victory when he defeated Bruce Upcroft 32-30 in one of the most exciting matches played to date.

This match deserves some comment because the players were so evenly matched that it was difficult to forecast, as the match progressed, which man would triumph. In the finish Rod fought on so strongly that Bruce could not withstand the onslaught and he went down with flying colours by the bare margin of two points after being level at 30 all.

## Congratulations

Congratulations have been the order of the day to the Committee of Tattersall's Club for the marvellous improvements to amenities on the Third Floor.

The new handball courts are splendid, although at first it was thought that the new floor would make sighting of the ball difficult. However, after a couple of weeks all the players became used to the new conditions and now I hear nothing but the highest praise.

There is a new sauna room which provides more seating accommodation, and many other improvements including carpets in various areas. All have been very favourably commended.

Comments are such that everyone is delighted with the renovations.

## WINOOKA TROPHY

### First Round:

C. Coppa (28) defeated Terry Forest (31) 41-31, B. Mortensen (26) defeated

N. Amy (27) 44-42, E. McDonald (25) defeated W. Tyler (25) WO, J. Byrne (19) defeated J. Reid (25) 41-25, K. Humphery (23) defeated P. Barnes (24) 43-41, W. Orme (19) defeated J. Keating (29) 41-31.

## CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

### First Round:

M. O'Dea defeated W. Hannan, 31-16.

## GRADE COMPETITION

### A. Grade, First Round:

C. Robinson defeated K. Glass 31-27, M. Fuller defeated R. Hill 31-29, S. Kay defeated D. Morrissey 31-29.

### B Grade, First Round:

S. Heaton defeated B. Bowen 31-27, W. Gray defeated P. Ashby 31-23, R. Fisher defeated B. Upcroft 32-30.

## GOOD IDEA TROPHY

Semi-finalists are: B. Partridge versus W. Hannan, R. Callaghan versus J. Byrne.

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# GOLF NOTES

By Phil Tresidder

A huge betting plunge went astray at Ryde-Parramatta on 20th August when hot pre-post favourites John Barras and Vic Vadas teamed together on their own track. Vic's weight however proved too big a penalty for John, and they finished well back in the field of 46 starters on the day.

Winners of the Four-Ball with 42 stableford points were Frank Quinn and Richard Lawley, who just outstayed Rod Fisher and Ray Finn on 41 points.

The winning member of the singles event was John Barras, who, playing off a handicap of 2/2, compiled a handy score of 34 points, which was just good enough to defeat Dick Spanswick on a countback.

Phil Wilson with his 35 points was untroubled and took out the visitor's trophy.

Many of those playing on this course

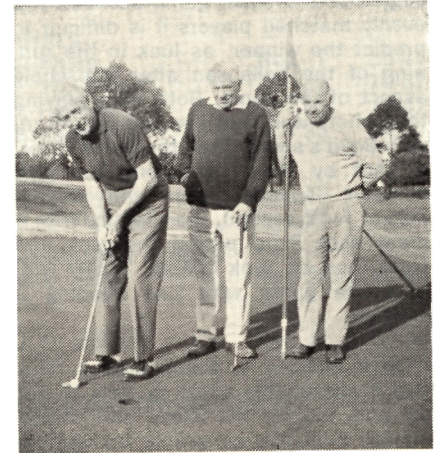
for the first time had their troubles with distances and water hazards—this, perhaps, was exemplified when Bruce Cox hit his tee shot long, straight and high over the fence on the par four, fifth hole. Angus Foster from way ahead waved to indicate "out of bounds", thus incurring Bruce's wrath and the comment—"Well, O.K., but there's no need to be so b— pleased about it!"

## Results:

**Four-Ball:** Winners: Frank Quinn, 16/12, and Richard Lawley, 9/7, 42 points. Runners-up: Rod Fisher, 13/10, and Ray Finn, 19/14, 41 points.

**Singles: (Member)** Winner: John Barras, 2/2, 34 points on countback from Runner-up: Dick Spanswick, 24/18, 34 points. (Visitor) Winner: Phil Wilson, 8/6, 35 points.

Formal invitations to both of these events will be forwarded within a matter of days.



Frank Agnew demonstrates his "Rare" putting form to Col Burns and Len Hinds.



Ted Cuffe, John Beetham, Frank Quinn and Richard Lawley, taking a breather at the River Crossing at Ryde Parramatta.

**Golf Club Ladies' Night and Dinner Dance, Tuesday, September 29.**

**Golfing Weekend, Moss Vale, commencing Friday, October 30.**

**The Committee is most anxious to maintain an accepted standard of dress at all times in the Club, this being slacks, coat and tie. Admittance to the Club will be refused if not correctly attired.**

**Turtle neck shirts are acceptable only when worn with evening dress. Cravats are not acceptable as correct dress for entry.**





# BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

by Arthur Miller

## SNOOKER QUARTER-FINALS

**Lee Bluett v. Boyd Lane.** In the early stages of a snooker game between two evenly matched players it is difficult to predict the winner, as luck in the running of the balls can alter the whole aspect of the game. Both were playing their shots well, and Lee had caught up with Boyd's score. Then the break came. A shot by Boyd ran along the side cushion, hovered over the middle pocket for a second, then fell in. With a great shot Boyd potted the pink and from then on took charge, finally winning the game with Lee needing a snooker.

**Jack Mahony v. Ralph Davies.** This was a remarkable effort by Jack to get up and win on the black ball. Ralph started brilliantly by quickly making his score 46-13. Jack's chances of winning appeared to be very slim, but a couple of weak shots by Ralph let Jack, who was potting very well, get right back into the game. He wanted the last five colours to win, and when Ralph missed an easy pot on the blue Jack potted the last three to win on the black.

**Bob Field v. Stephen Lowe.** Here was another stirring finish on the black ball. Stephen looked the winner with all reds off the table, while his opponent needed a snooker and all the colours to win—quite a formidable task. Bob gained the snooker and went on to pot the colours for a meritorious win.

## SNOOKER SEMI-FINALS

**Jack Mahony v. Barry Doyle.** The first frame between Jack Mahony and Barry Doyle provided many thrills and was undoubtedly the best contest played in the tourney. On handicap both players were evenly matched. Barry started strongly and gained a lead of 27, then Jack, who is a great battler, replied with some beautifully executed shots and so the pressure was really on. A great battle followed until only the colours were left. Excellent safety shots were played, but finally Jack potted the black to win the frame.

In the second frame Barry again started well, quickly gaining a handy lead. Once more Jack was up against it, but striking his right form he gave a brilliant exhibition of potting. In three

visits to the table he potted five blacks and had the game shot to pieces, winning the frame and the match with Barry wanting a snooker on the blue ball.

## SNOOKER GRAND FINAL

**Jack Mahony v. Boyd Lane.** Everyone realises that heats differ from final events, for the latter create tension as the players and the game is played much tighter on these occasions. This tightening up was evident in the grand final played between Jack Mahony and Boyd Lane. Jack, who was a strong favourite to win, did not produce the same form he showed in the semi-final. This could be expected because this was his first appearance in a final event of the handicap tournament. On the other hand his opponent, Boyd Lane, has played in several finals in the past and this experience counts in final events. Besides, Boyd is an excellent potter and is a very good safety shot player. The game see-sawed, neither gaining much advantage, although it appeared Boyd was playing a little better. Boyd deservedly won on the black ball.

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In the second frame both players were potting well, but squandered the results by playing weak shots which incurred penalties. The highlight of the match was when the reds were cluttered around the bottom pocket with the black hanging on the brink of the pocket. Many splendid safety shots were played before finally Jack incurred a penalty by knocking the black in the corner pocket. From then on the match developed into a ball-for-ball game on the colours, and eventually Boyd won on the pink ball. Congratulations, Boyd, for an excellent effort in winning the match and the grand final of this year's tournament. Jack, whom I consider the most improved player in the Club — well, your turn will come later.

### BILLIARDS HANDICAP FINAL

**Jack O'Neill v. Cyril Oswald Sealy.** The Billiards handicap final was played between two stalwarts, and it was great to see them fighting it out. Throughout the game play was solid, if not brilliant. However, the match was exciting as the final scores show, with Cyril winning the final 250-236. Congratulations, Cyril, and to Jack, the runner-up.

## 1970 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

4th ROUND RESULTS					
J. D. Mahony	Rec. 12	defeated	F. J. Burns	Rec. 30	79-38
R. W. Davies	20	"	J. J. Wilson	20	79-51
B. J. Doyle	18	"	G. H. Bloomfield	26	75-62
R. C. Field	26	"	R. D. Lavigne	16	66-58
J. Helman	25	"	C. Oswald Sealy	15	78-72
B. M. Lane	18	"	G. R. Bryden	5	58-47
L. Bluett	1	"	S. M. Adams	17	64-36
S. Lowe	35	"	Dr N. Packham	18 by forfeit	

QUARTER FINALS					
B. M. Lane	Rec. 18	defeated	L. Bluett	Rec. 1	59-41
J. D. Mahony	12	"	R. W. Davies	20	70-57
B. J. Doyle	18	"	J. Helman	25	76-47
R. C. Field	26	"	S. Lowe	35	84-77

SEMI-FINALS				
J. D. Mahony	Rec. 12	defeated	B. J. Doyle	Rec. 18
B. M. Lane	18	"	R. C. Field	26

PLAY OFF FOR THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES					
B. J. Doyle	Rec. 18	defeated	R. C. Field	Rec. 26	80-44

FINAL					
B. M. Lane	Rec. 18	defeated	J. D. Mahony	Rec. 12	67-55 75-73

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SEMI-FINALS					
J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 80	defeated	B. Gerakiteys	Rec. 75	250-197
C. Oswald Sealy	90	"	G. R. Bryden	50	250-221

PLAY OFF FOR THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES					
G. R. Bryden	Rec. 50	defeated	B. Gerakiteys	Rec. 75	250-226

FINAL					
C. Oswald Sealy	Rec. 90	defeated	J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 80	250-236



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SHOPPEE, John Oswald	Managing Director	St. Ives	J. F. Black	A. R. Cam
SANDERS, Malcolm James	Acting General Manager	Killarney Heights	H. V. W. Berlyn	S. H. Fink
O'CONNELL, Gerald	Manager	Chatswood	B. Page	D. E. Covington
LAWTON, George Jardine	Builder & Investor	Dundas	N. F. Seddon	J. W. Hand
HURT, Warren John	Computer Consultant	Belrose	A. A. Turner	P. G. Leslie
GISZ, Michel Emile	Public Accountant	Beecroft	C. K. B. Hingston	M. Harris
DELOUGHERY, Dr. Michael James	Medical Practitioner	Bondi Junction	P. N. Roach	A. J. Clark
MOLONEY, Michael John	Law Student	Manly	T. J. Ward	P. J. Ward
ALDER, David Purcell	Managing Clerk	Paddington	J. P. Hallgren	P. A. Lincoln Smith
FORREST, Noel Peter	Solicitor	Hurstville	J. S. V. Ward	E. T. Biddulph
FREEMAN, Laurence Joseph	Diplomat	Sydney	P. S. Blake	S. Blake
GALL, Alexander McLaren	Company Director	Lugarno	A. C. Wallace	M. J. Morgan
GRATTAN, John Charles	Stockbroker	Turrumurra	R. B. Lane	D. G. Hunter
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KALAF, Michael	Deputy General Manager	Wahroonga	F. P. Fisher	W. D. Hogg
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LOW, John Eddington	General Sales Manager	Bellevue Hill	J. M. Tyquin	J. F. McNally
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McGIRR, Dr. John Joseph Gregory	Medical Practitioner & Grazier	Cammeray	J. V. Barrett	W. M. Hannan
MACKEN, Dr. James Ernest	Medical Practitioner	Rose Bay	J. M. Foord	K. Coleman
O'MEALLY, John Lawrence	Barrister	Sydney	E. Knoblanche	B. J. Kelly
PALMER, John Robert	Share Advisor	Wahroonga	J. L. Stevens	F. J. Stevens
PEARSON, Denis Cory John	Accountant	Mosman	R. B. Cleaver	M. P. Jex
READING, Peter Joseph	Systems Analyst	Rose Bay	J. L. Fox	S. J. Callinan
RIDDELL, Glendinning Ward	Money Market Operator	Earlwood	H. H. Robinson	G. T. Hudspeth
SILVA, Dr. Michael	Eye Surgeon	Caringbah	A. J. Clark	J. A. Clark
STEPHENS, Arthur Henry	Civil Engineer	Figtree Pocket, Qld.	J. D. Mahony	W. P. Mulligan
TESORIERO, Peter	Motor Parts Dealer	Kingsgrove	J. M. Furlong, Jnr.	J. Wainwright
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WILDE, Ronald Peter	Surveyor	Northbridge	Wm. O'Neill	R. E. Davis
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